Devotional: Elaine Michaelis
11 a.m., Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Tuesday, March 12, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 111 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Road-weary Cougs fall short

The BYU women's gymnastics team lost to the Boise State Broncos 195.3 to 194.3.

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A nation remembers

Anniversary marked by memorials nationwide

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six months after "the face of evil" showed itself, the Sept. 11 attacks were marked Monday with silence, prayer and the dedication of a gashed spherical sculpture as a memorial to the dead at the World Trade Center.

After nightfall, two huge columns of light resembling the twin towers were to be beamed skyward from a lot next to ground zero in a second memorial to the dead. The "Tribute in Light," made up of 88 high-powered searchlights, will be displayed nightly until April 13.

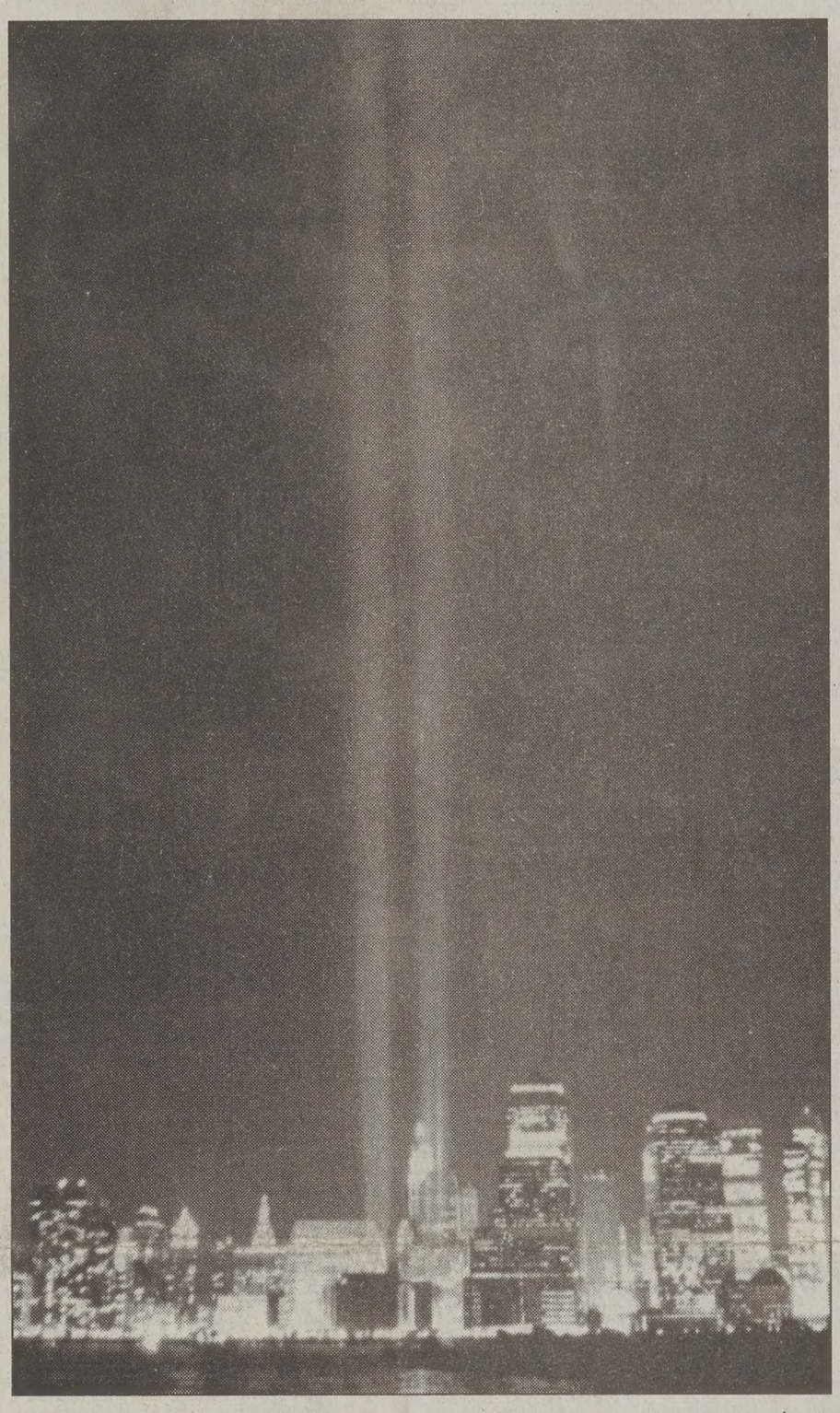
During a ceremony at Battery Park, blocks from the trade center site, several hundred people paused for two moments of silence at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., the precise times that two planes hit the towers and caused the catastrophe that killed 2,830 people.

"At that hour we saw the worst of mankind," Gov. George Pataki said. "We saw the face of evil."

Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told the crowd it must look to the victims "for our inspiration and our sense of purpose. They would want us to lift up our heads very, very high."

Father John Romas, pastor of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, which was destroyed in the attack, joined Archbishop Demetrios in prayer. Demetrios

memorial ▶ page 10



Associated Press

Two columns of light in place of the World Trade Center mark the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the New York City towers.

Provo shows patriotism at Sept. 11 ceremony

By Rachel Sego
sego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's patriotism ignited Monday night along with national memorials honoring the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Three new lights in red, white and blue were lit atop a Provo smoke stack as a memorial to victims and heroes of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Children from Timpanogos Elementary sang "I'm Proud to be an American" while 300 audience members passed a lantern in memory of those who lost their lives in the attacks.

At 9:11 p.m. the lights were lit on the smoke stack as a reminder to Provo citizens to not forget their patriotism.

Mayor Lewis Billings said Provo has always been a patriotic city, despite national polls showing that as time passes, the country may begin to forget the magnitude of the attacks.

Billings said he thought the community particularly remembered their patriotic commitments thanks to the six-month anniversary memorial.

According to recent Gallup Polls, the number of U.S. citizens who fear they or members of their families will become victims of a terrorist attack were at their highest in six years up to a month after the Sept. 11 attacks, but has declined 60 percent over the past six months.

Lael Cox, 24, a senior from South Riding, Va., majoring in international politics, had close ties to the attacks. Both his parents were working near the attacks in September.

Cox said he thinks although anxiety may be diminishing, the subtle changes individuals have made will not be so quick to pass away.

"It didn't shape my decision to go on a crusade for justice, but it made me reevaluate what I'm doing," Cox said. "It put more oomph into my ambition."

Andrew Maxfield, 21, a freshman from Salt Lake City, was serving in the France Toulouse Mission at the time of the attack, and said he was impressed from a distance.

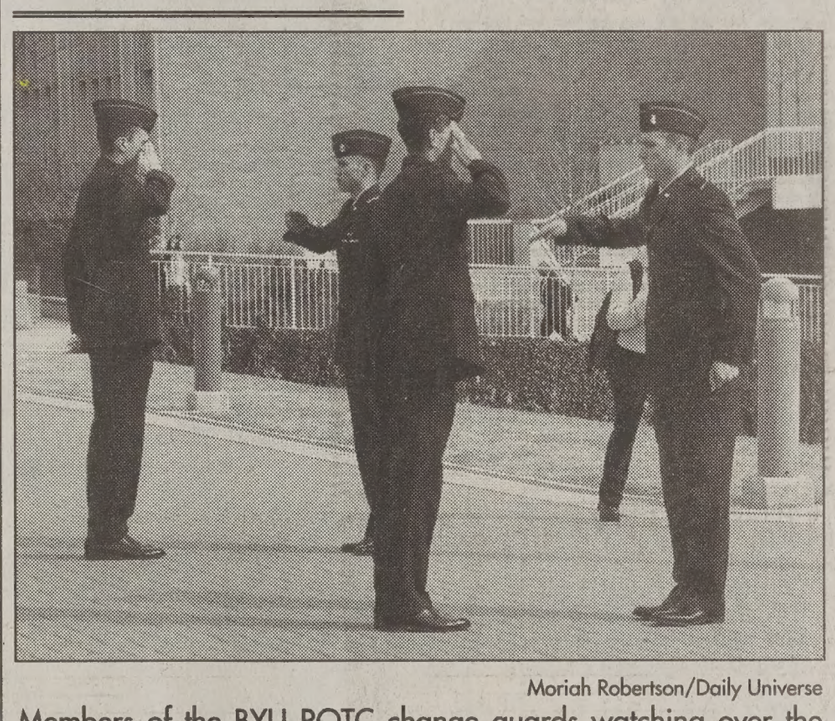
"You kind of feel like somebody hits you in the stomach," Maxfield said. "But it doesn't seem real or possible."

Now six months removed from the attacks, Maxfield is concerned he is not seeing lasting changes.

"I think it fosters a shallow brand of patriotism," he said, citing buying flag-print paraphernalia as an example.

Billings disagreed, however.

"There's a real national pride," he said.



Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

Members of the BYU ROTC change guards watching over the flag on the six-month anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

ROTC guarding flag to honor victims

By Russell Page
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While Americans around the world showed reverence in different ways to mark the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, BYU ROTC cadets showed their love for country by guarding the nation's flag on campus.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. Monday, two BYU ROTC officers stood at attention in front of the country's flag in front of the Abraham Smoot Building.

Each half-hour, a new pair of cadets took a shift, continuing until 7:30 a.m. today.

Capt. George Chapman of BYU Air Force ROTC, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in community health education, said the flag vigil is in remembrance not only of those who died on Sept. 11, but also for those who are being affected now.

"They are posting themselves at the flag and guarding it," Chapman said. "It's a symbol of our patriotism and determination as a country."

BYU ROTC Cadet Fourth Class Daniel Lund, 18, a freshman from Evans, Ga., who has not yet declared a major, spent his half hour of silence on Monday from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

"I was just thinking about Sept. 11 and all the people that died there," Lund said. "Mostly, I was thinking about all of our servicemen over in Afghanistan."

Lund said he was also thinking about the eight military servicemen who have died in the war.

"A lot of them have families," Lund said. "I hope everyone appreciates what they are doing."

Col. Roger Maher, chair of BYU aerospace studies, said the cadets are proud of what they are doing.

"It's not difficult to find volunteers to support a 24-hour vigil for the flag," he said.

Maher said he could think of no better way for someone to think about their American heritage than to stand in uniform with a rifle at a vigil for the flag.

"They really are tied into the heart and soul of this country and the Constitution of the United States," he said.

Card scams rob students of identity, money

By Jesse Coleman and Sally Atkinson
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NewsNet Editors

National trends, recent local incidents and an ongoing Daily Universe investigation make evident that identity fraud can no longer be ignored on campus.

Congressional investigators announced Thursday that Americans are losing more money to identity fraud than ever before. With more than $1 billion in losses, Visa and Mastercard credit cards are prime targets for identity scams, the Associated Press reported.

Closer to home, the Utah Department of Consumer Protection has identified more than 170 cases of identity fraud since the Utah Legislature passed the Identity Fraud Act in May 2000, said Francine Giani, director of the Utah division.

"It kind of pops the bubble here. We've created this world here, and we haven't educated ourselves enough to defend ourselves to what comes in. So instead of being prepared, we're shocked, devastated and nobody knows what to do," he said.

BYU police are investigating a case at Wymount Terrace where a victim's personal information was stolen around late January or early February. The thief used the information, including the victim's Social Security number, to set up a cell phone that ran a bill of over $1,300.

Another case of identity fraud occurred Feb. 11, when a student's Signature Card was stolen on campus and used at Dining Services outlets.

The BYU and the Provo police are also investigating a woman charged with stealing credit cards from students' lockers in the Smith Fieldhouse and impersonating a police officer to obtain account-access numbers.

Jared Andrews, 23, a senior from Eatonville, Wash., majoring in exercise science, said these recent events have demonstrated how trusting students are on campus.

"It kind of pops the bubble here. We've created this world here, and we haven't educated

> **"To me, it's even more tragic when it has been one of these trusting relationships."**
> — Francine Giani, Utah Department of Consumer Protection director

To better protect his identity, Andrews has written "See Picture ID" on the signature bar of his credit cards. Instead of assuring him of better identity protection, however, his experiences have brought him greater alarm.

"Everywhere I've gone no one looked or even asked me to verify. No one even looks at the signature, so I know they are not checking anything," he said.

The BYU Bookstore has taken several steps recently to better protect the identity of students on campus, said Joe Merrill, assistant director of accounting for the BYU Bookstore.

After an article detailing the potential for fraud was published in The Daily Universe Feb. 7, the Bookstore has reviewed its policies and procedures with both management and the cashiers.

All cashiers are required to check the signature on credit cards and photo on Signature Cards for every purchase — a policy that has remained constant since before the investigation. Cashiers are, however, instructed to allow people to use their friends' Signature Cards if they have permission.

"The cashiers take it on good faith when someone is purchasing with someone else's Signature Card." said Deena Justice, assistant customer service supervisor. "The cashiers should not accept the purchase if the signature is different (on credit cards)."

Roger Reynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore, said the Bookstore does not face many cases of identity fraud and overall, the loss of money due to fraud is considerably lower at BYU than throughout most college bookstores in the nation.

In Utah, about half of the cases of identity fraud involve a thief who had at least some connection with the victim. An ex-boyfriend, girlfriend, roommate or spouse is often the perpetrator of identity fraud, Giani said.

"To me, it's even more tragic when it has been one of these trusting relationships," she said.

One of the best ways to protect against identity fraud is to get a credit report every year, Giani said.

This details credit spending and will show any unauthorized purchases.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Afghan detainees in Cuba refuse to eat

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — At least 15 detainees refused meals at this U.S. naval base Monday in a waning protest over their uncertain fate, military officials said. They said three of the men had not eaten since March 1.

The number of detainees refusing food has dropped from a high of 194 shortly after the protest began Feb. 27. On Monday, 15 declined breakfast; numbers for lunch and dinner were not immediately available.

The military says it has administered intravenous fluids to 22 detainees at the camp infirmary to treat them for dehydration or undernourishment. Two were treated against their will.

U.S. officials are determining whether and how to prosecute the men, and say those not tried by a military tribunal empowered to order the death penalty could be prosecuted in U.S. courts, returned to their home countries for prosecution, held indefinitely or released outright.

Drugstores threaten to withhold service

SEATTLE — Drugstores around the nation are threatening to stop serving Medicaid patients and close or reduce hours if cash-strapped states follow through on plans to cut the amounts paid to pharmacies for filling Medicaid prescriptions.

Squeezed by the recession, more than a dozen states are considering reducing reimbursement rates under Medicaid, the joint federal-state program that provides health care to 36 million poor people.

"This will send a number of pharmacies over the edge," said Ernest Boyd, executive director of the Pharmacists Association in Ohio. "We're not a religion. We're not here for charity purposes. We've got to make a profit or we can't stay open."

When pharmacists fill prescriptions for Medicaid patients, states pay them the cost of the drug plus a flat fee. But health care spending is soaring at a time when the recession is forcing states to cut their budgets.

Pig parts may find a home in humans

BETHEDSA, Md. — Researchers hoping to transplant organs from other species into humans believe pigs hold the most promise as potential donors, Dr. Megan Sykes of Harvard Medical School told a federal advisory committee Monday.

The committee, organized by the Department of Health and Human Services, opened a two-day meeting on the state of the science of transplanting other species' organs into humans. The process is called xenotransplantation.

Pigs are thought to be the most likely sources and have been most widely studied.

Dr. Robert Zhong reported that, with the help of a variety of drugs, a baboon with a pig liver had lived for 90 days — much longer than earlier tests. But in the end the animal died from acute rejection.

Concerns remain, however, about the causes of rejection in humans as well. Researchers are also worried that a pig virus could be transferred to a human with a transplant.

Wendover draws closer to city merger

LAS VEGAS — The cities of Wendover, Utah, and West Wendover, Nev., are inching closer to becoming one.

A bill allowing the two states to redraw their boundaries has been approved by a House judiciary panel — making its first step forward in Congress since it was introduced in June.

Before an 8-0 vote last week sending it to the full House Judiciary Committee, the committee added an amendment requiring a referendum in both cities in November.

Rep. Robert Barr, R-Ga., chairman of the administrative law subcommittee, said residents should have the chance to weigh in on whether to proceed with redrawing the city and state lines.

"Requiring the consent of the citizens from the region themselves, I think, will certainly reflect (their wishes)," Barr told the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

The amendment also gives both states until November 2004 to draft and approve a final agreement.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	51 as of		
Low	32 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.06"		
Year to date	0.96"		
		Cloudy	Rain
		High 49	High 47
		Low 37	Low 27

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."
— 1 Corinthians 10:13

James Humberstone, 23, a junior from San Diego majoring in information systems, likes this scripture because "no matter what Satan confronts us with, Heavenly Father will always be ready to help us find the way to conquer any obstacle."

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scam sites swindle student

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The FBI is investigating a banking scam targeted at college-age students in Utah.

"It messes up your bank account," said FBI agent Kevin Eaton. "Let's put it that way."

Eaton said the scam seems to be targeted at high-school and college students who are looking for a flexible, part-time job.

Eaton said victims responding to a help wanted advertisement for a courier or messenger position are directed to a Web site to download an application for employment. The application asks for the victims' banking information.

The company then submits counterfeit checks to the victims' bank account and then take money out of that account, Eaton said.

The counterfeit checks initially clear, Eaton said. But they come back as bad checks, making the victims appear guilty of laundering bad checks, which is a federal, state and local offense.

"Here you are with bad checks coming back, and the bank will take that money out of your account. Plus (the company is) taking money out of your account. It just leaves you high and dry," Eaton said.

The FBI has received reports of 20 victims in Utah so far, Eaton said.

Tara Cornell, 20, from American Fork, a Utah Valley State College student, is one of these victims.

Cornell found a position in the Daily Herald classifieds for an errand runner that paid $12.50 an hour. She called the phone number listed and later faxed her resume to the company called CCS.

A few days after faxing her resume, Cornell received a call from the company. They said their office was in Salt Lake City, but they would be expanding to Provo in the following weeks. They sent her to a Web site to fill out a contract to be a delivery driver.

When the form asked for her account number, Cornell did not think anything was out of the ordinary.

"I'd done that with every other job I'd ever had, so I thought, great," Cornell said.

She was told she would be called every day for two weeks with instructions until the Provo office was ready.

Cornell was told that $998 had been electronically deposited into her account. She was told to keep $10 for gas, and to put the rest of the money into another account to pay the rent for the Provo office. She had been promised a company ATM card, but was told to use her account until that card came.

Cornell never heard from the company again.

"They told me they had electronically deposited it," Cornell said. "But they had really done it by check."

Two days after the deposit, Cornell heard from her bank that a check for $499 had bounced. The check had a blurred routing number on it, and the name and address on the check were fake. The second $499 check deposited in her account is still being tested.

Cornell said she went back to the Web site she had initially used, but it was gone. The phone number was also fruitless.

"The Web site and everything, it's just completely gone, just wiped out," Cornell said. "There was nothing at the phone number."

Eaton said initial information shows the money going outside of the country, possibly to Mexico.

"We have the telephone number, and we're checking that out," Eaton said. "We have the Web site, we can find out who owns and maintains Web sites."

Eaton said it is important to be careful when giving out bank account information.

"If you don't know who you're dealing with, don't give them direct deposit information," Eaton said. "I'd certainly have them mail me a check before having direct deposit."

Rita Esposito, public relations officer for Wells Fargo, said students should review their accounts to avoid being targeted for a scam.

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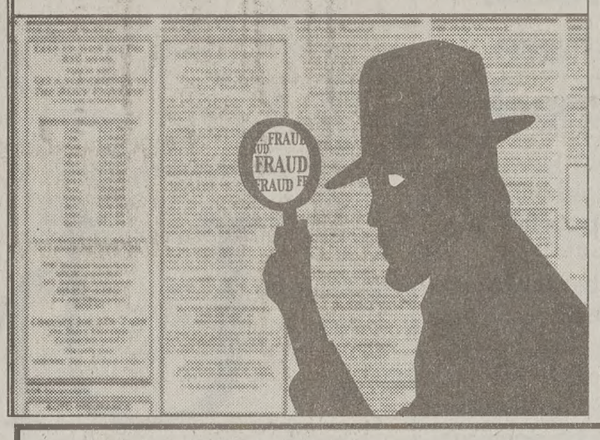

graphic Plant

What was I THINKING

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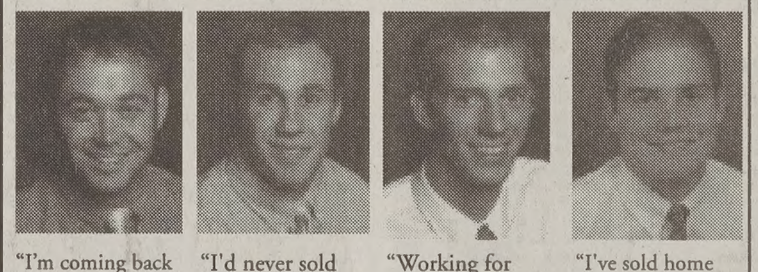

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tudent fights illiteracy

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ff Writer

sday and Thursday eather Nelsen tosses Bee Bingo game into up truck and drives to ementary School in

s the next hour read- teaching new words learning games with de students.

), a sophomore from majoring in elemen- on, is one of 16 read- rom BYU volunteer- Springville Family nter.

rville Family Literacy ne branch of Family nters Inc., a non-prof- eracy program started help children and truggle with reading.

reat to have the BYU ause they are so full of and love," said Gena rector of the center.

rville Family Literacy on-site learning cen- ity, Grant and West- ntary schools, as well Springville Public

to an apple. You can many seeds are in each apple, but you can't tell how many apples come from one seed," Bertelsen said. "These tutors are changing lives forever."

Callie Buys/Daily Universe

Heather Nelsen, an elementary education major, works on her "Spelling Bee Bingo" for the Springville Literacy program.

Currently, 55 tutors help more than 130 students needing reading assistance. Approximately 35 students, most of them from Westside Elementary School, are not matched up with a tutor, Bertelsen said.

Many of these students had BYU tutors in the fall, when BYUSA rented a van to take volunteers to Westside.

In January, a lack of funding stopped the van, which left tutors without transportation and students without tutors, Bertelsen said.

Tutors for the center use different programs to teach reading skills, depending on the student's reading level, Bertelsen said.

"I can put any program in front of the tutor, and as long as the student has one-on-one attention, they're going to succeed," she said.

Tutors and educators alike note the relationship that develops between tutor and student.

"There's a real bond that occurs between the tutor and the child," said Susan Huff, principal of Westside Elementary School.

IHC suits up for Paralympics

By Marianne Jensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Olympic athletes may outnumber Paralympic athletes seven to one, but Intermountain Health Care is just as prepared to meet medical needs for the Paralympic Games.

Intermountain Health Care was the medical services provider for the 2002 Games, and is now the provider for the Paralympic Games, which run until Saturday.

"Overall, things went very smoothly for the Olympic medical services," said Douglas R. Fonnesbeck, IHC Olympic liaison. "The medical volunteers and physicians were superb in providing care in a timely manner to all those who needed help."

Based upon previous Olympics, IHC estimated about 10,000 cases would be seen at the venue and village clinics during the Games, Fonnesbeck said.

"It turned out that our estimates weren't off by much," he said. "We were able to easily handle the volume of patients that needed help."

Heart attacks, frostbite and altitude sickness accounted for some of the 11,575 medical cases treated at Olympic sites during the 2002 Winter Games, but most of the cases seen were not life threatening, according to IHC.

> "It turned out that our estimates weren't off by much. We were able to easily handle the volume of patients that needed help."
>
> — Douglas R. Fonnesbeck, IHC Olympic liaison

A total of 48 patients were transferred from the Olympic venues to hospitals and admitted for care.

By comparison, the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano only had 12 patients admitted to hospitals with serious health issues, according to the IHC Olympic report.

Patients from 94 countries were treated at the clinics, with 49 percent of patients being visitors from outside the U.S.

The Athlete Village treated 2,080 cases, the highest volume of persons treated at any of the 35 temporary medical clinics. The main media center followed closely with 1,995 patients, IHC reported.

Now IHC is focusing its efforts on the Paralympic Games, but it anticipates treating fewer patients, said IHC spokesperson Daron Cowley.

"We only have about 450 athletes and team members for the Paralympics," he said. "There were close to 3,500 for the Olympics."

IHC did not estimate an expected number of patients to be seen during the Paralympics, but that number should be significantly less, Cowley said.

During the Olympic Games, there were 10 different venues, but there are only three venues for the Paralympic Games, Cowley said.

To accommodate all the Olympic visitors, IHC used 35 medical clinics, he said.

"During the Paralympics, we will only be operating nine clinics total," Cowley said.

These clinics will be at the venues, the Athlete Village, the Medals Plaza and the University of Utah stadium, he said.

So far, the number of treated patients for the Paralympic Games has not been reported.

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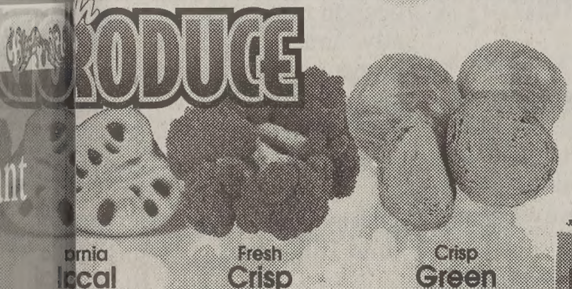
8 To 9 Oz. Select Varieties
Excluding Chili-Mac
Michelina's
Entrées.....
2 for $2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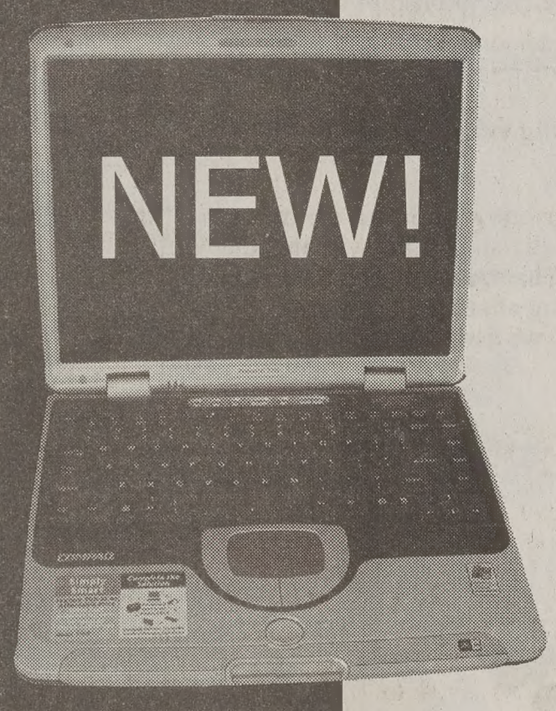
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Women's choice at the Big Dance

They did what they've done all season — surpassed expectations, gave gutsy performances — and appeared to be having fun in the meantime.

The women's basketball team earned a place in the NCAA Tournament after winning the MWC women's basketball championship Saturday. And like the Cougars have done all season, they did it with little fan support — with a fraction of the crowd of UNLV, Wyoming or New Mexico.

The women's team deserves loud applause for its accomplishment.

They were quick with the ball and tough on defense.

The small band of loyal fans, mostly friends and family, witnessed the individual excellence and brilliant synergy of the team.

Junior guard Erin Thorn set a tournament record for points scored and three-point field goals.

In the first half of the game against Wyoming she scored 22 points, swooshing three-pointers right and left.

That is four more points than the entire men's basketball team scored in the first half of its first MWC game against San Diego State.

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner showed the courage and agility of the team as she lunged and leapt. The sound of her body smacking the court could also be heard from time to time, signaling an intense game.

The team played on the edge of its ability.

Leitner, continuing to play after rolling her ankle in the middle of the final game, set a record for double-doubles at the game.

Embodying the unity of the team, coach Jeff Judkins, affectionately called "Juddy" by his team, rallied the troops.

In a symbolic victory act, he was the last to snip off a piece of the net after every team player and member of the staff took a turn.

The women's basketball team follows a long tradition of excellence in women's sports at BYU.

Though overshadowed by men's events, BYU's women's athletics has proved itself repeatedly; from the national-championship women's cross country team to the three-time MWC championship women's swimming and diving team. The women's track and field team has won the conference championships every year since the program began in 1982.

Though the crowds may be smaller and cameras sparse, the excellence in athleticism is evident.

We are proud of the women's basketball team, not only for its skill, but as ambassadors for the university.

They represent us well.

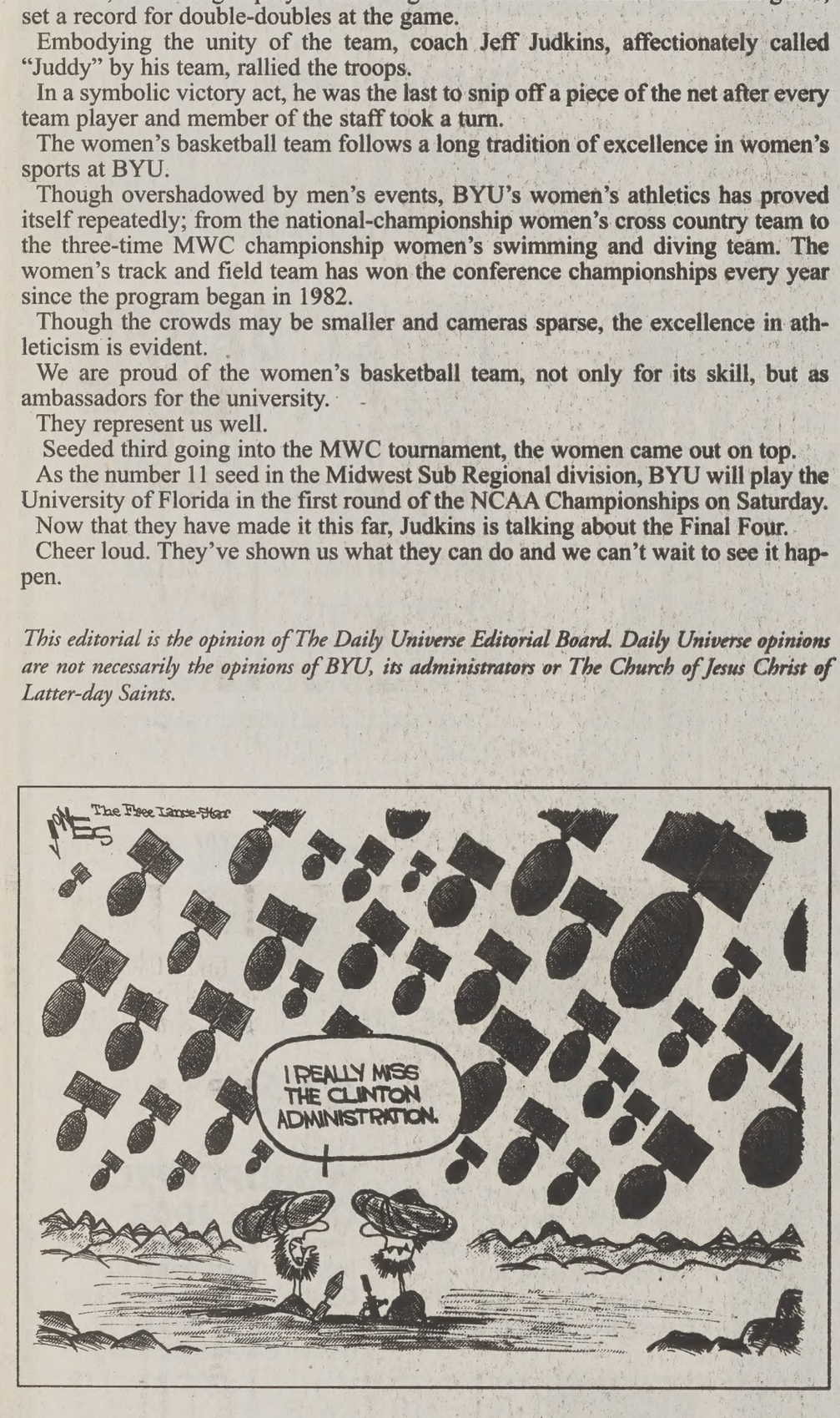
Seeded third going into the MWC tournament, the women came out on top.

As the number 11 seed in the Midwest Sub Regional division, BYU will play the University of Florida in the first round of the NCAA Championships on Saturday.

Now that they have made it this far, Judkins is talking about the Final Four.

Cheer loud. They've shown us what they can do and we can't wait to see it happen.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Take the stairs

The elevator is a blessed invention. It has simplified life in countless ways since its inception more than 100 years ago. Transporting goods between several flights of floors is now easier, and the skyscraper has become a reality.

Thanks to the elevator, BYU's twelve-story Kimball Tower was made possible. In fact, elevators provide convenience campus-wide.

But unfortunately, elevator use is often abused. Too many people at this institution take the elevator for granted by riding it only one floor.

This kind of elevator use is absurd.

It's like driving from the library to the Wilkinson Student Center, or telephoning a co-worker in a neighboring cubicle.

It saves a little effort — but not enough to justify it.

Granted, some people have knee problems. Others must transport large pieces of equipment. But most culprits are just plain lazy.

This elevator epidemic must be curbed. Only passengers traveling two or more floors should use the elevator.

Monopolizing the elevator to travel one floor is a selfish and thoughtless act, while wasting the time of those who must travel further.

Of course, rare exceptions exist. Passengers with a wheeled apparatus (a baby stroller, a wheelchair, a rolling cart carrying an opaque projector, etc.) are exempt. And those with crutches, or other walking devices, are also reasonable exceptions.

But most elevator abusers don't fit these criteria.

Realize these suggestions are for your own sake.

Not only does taking the stairs burn extra Cougareat calories, it also saves time. Waiting for sluggish elevators takes at least three minutes, while walking one flight of stairs at a leisurely pace takes 20 seconds tops.

More importantly, these suggestions will save you the scorn of your peers.

Kathryn Richards
Campus Editor

Try this experiment: Catch the elevator outside the Cougareat at 1 p.m. (An equally busy time of day works, too. Just make sure lots of people need the elevator.)

Once the elevator arrives and everyone has piled on, wait until all passengers have indicated their destinations — most likely to the fifth and sixth floors. Then, press the "floor 3" button.

Using your very best peripheral vision, watch as your fellow passengers grimace, roll their eyes and bite their tongues. And be glad they don't curse your existence.

They'll wait until you leave to do that.

"The stairs would've been a whole lot faster, pal," they'll say after you exit, along with other demeaning remarks.

Save yourself the scorn. And be part of the solution. Exercise prudent elevator use, and try taking the stairs.

READERS' FORUM

Overstepping bounds

Dear Editor,

It appears that Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, has decided that private organizations and institutions no longer have the right to set their own rules and procedures.

In "Legislator says Y, U gun bans violate state saw," he claims that BYU is in violation of a state law that says the "State Legislature has sole authority to make policy, rules, or law concerning firearms" and should be sued for "non-conformance."

The idea that a private institution such as BYU doesn't have the right to set its own safety procedures is absurd and lacks any reasonable explanation.

Never mind the fact that it is absolutely unnecessary for students to carry firearms on campus. It's not like there's a crime epidemic raging across campus, with students being assaulted left and right and faculty members afraid for their lives.

Don't we have some sort of protection against the state dictating such absurd policies to us? What's the next step? According to Waddoups, it seems the state could also force us to allow people to carry firearms into our homes.

After all, gosh darn it, it's the state that has "sole authority to make policy, rules, or law concerning firearms."

It's at times like these that I'm embarrassed to be a Republican. I support the 2nd Amendment and the right to bear arms, but this is ridiculous.

Waddoups isn't interested in protecting such rights, he's interested in restricting our rights to be safe in our classes and homes and decide for ourselves what we will and will not allow on our private property.

BYU shouldn't be sued for not complying with this absurd law. The state should be sued for passing such a frivolous, ridiculous piece of legislation in the first place.

Chris Bates
Palos Verdes, Calif.

Insensitive editing

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read the March 5. viewpoint article. I found the author's treatment of the subject of racism and affirmative action incomplete, unthoughtful and uninformed.

For example, he notes that groups such as the Nazis, Black Panthers and the Ku Klux Klan "privileged certain races." However, the author fails to mention that the United States of America also used to privilege certain races.

The present day practice of affirmative action embodies the efforts of the United States to make amends for its past, and perhaps ongoing discrimination.

By failing to mention our nation's history of racial discrimination, the author demonstrates his unwillingness to seriously consider the possible merits of the affirmative action he condemns.

By printing such an article, you, as editors, demonstrate an insensitivity to race issues generally.

The church often struggles with an ongoing public perception of racism and sexism based on its past practice of not ordaining blacks to the priesthood and current practice of not ordaining women to the priesthood.

By publishing uniformed articles, the editors risk amplifying the public perception, however unwarranted, that the church condones racial and gender discrimination.

I hope that in the future the editors more carefully consider the merits of the articles it chooses to print in the viewpoint section, especially when those articles touch on important and sensitive issues such as race and gender discrimination.

Bryon Christensen
Moab

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Preference unfair

Dear Editor,

I have been a little upset at the comments made lately over the so-called "Victim of the Majority" letter and the responses to it. I feel that the author of the original article was right in many aspects but wrong in others.

I am a white man which makes me part of the majority. But because of some people, who may have been acting out of complete sincerity and desire to do good, there have been several laws and institutions put in place that commit the very same atrocity that they tried to prevent: discrimination.

I am talking about laws such as the very infamous affirmative action plan that mandates that a certain number of minority people will be admitted to a particular institution.

The injustice comes into play when a white man with better qualifications is not accepted into an institution, while a minority is accepted because that institution had to fill their minority quota.

These laws were designed to help the minority, but it has been shown that they do not.

Slavery and discrimination are wrong. Despite the history of this country and the world we cannot right a wrong by committing the same error that was committed in the past.

Those in the majority deserve the same rights and advantages as those of the minority.

Troy Morey
Taylorsville

Power to pedestrians

Dear Editor,

I confess. I am an Alabama runner. I live in Utah, and I even run here, a lot.

Recent and past opinions have frowned upon runners, joggers, etc. I would like to propose a view from the runners' side of the table.

First, unlike many of the opinions about running expressed on this page, a large number, if not a majority, of runners are female, not male.

Second, typically, running seems easiest when the momentum of the individual can remain constant and in the forward direction. Many times a runner can easily cross major streets without getting hit. It helps to keep the momentum going.

I have never seen a runner bolt out into traffic like in "Frogger." Runners do not live to become a meal on the menu at the Roadkill Café.

In my own personal running and group running, I have come to many of the usual "car" situations.

Many times, the light is green for the cars traveling in the parallel direction of the runner, and a car wants to turn right. However, the driver of the car does not care to look for anyone (runn students), and makes a quick gas pedal, nearly "running" ov ners or students in the crossw they are entitled to cross via crossing signal.

By failing to see pedestri crosswalk, the drivers must sl brakes, swerve around the ped merely run them over. This drivers, but the pedestrians d right of way.

I urge and plead with all dr ners and joggers, to work tog courteous in their running, w driving.

Alvin Stewart
Jacksonville, Ala.

Biased pres

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment in Thursday's letter calling fo coverage in the Palestinian-Is I am tired of the gross pro-Isr. U.S. journalism.

As an American with no part nection to the Middle East, I a ally amazed with the one-si perpetuated by the press.

I call upon The Daily Univ more responsible with its cove sensitive issue.

Tiffany Welch
Gold Hill, Ore.

Heating hass

Dear Editor,

I am very grateful for the m es that BYUSA provides to th I admit that I probably do not ize all that they do. Howev become very familiar with one the microwaves.

Lately, however, I have be perturbed with this BYUSA se

There are no longer any mic the Cougareat; two remain o floor of the Wilkinson Stude but the cord of one has been c there is another microwave o floor.

Due to the lack of microwaves, the lines have g long. The other day I waited fo minutes — which only inc appetite and my frustration.

My fellow frequent microw and I would be elated to hav microwaves.

Another plus, but at this poin ly necessary, would b microwaves! I rarely carry 4 other cleaning product in my find it hard to clean the micro are scattered around campus.

Smells of enchiladas and n stuck to the inside are not totall me or others, nor is it sanitary.

For all of my fellow microw out there, look for me in th elections for 2003. I promise m er and better-maintained micro

Ryan Balagna
Walnut, Ill.

Go casual

Dear Editor,

I propose a dress-down da every Thursday.

Recently, I have been attendi Thursdays in my pajamas. I d my hair or take a shower either of freedom encompasses me ar if I can take on the world.

Also, I have noticed an i women "picking-up" on me a study in the Terrace and in the Student Center.

Let us all try dressing d Thursday. I will see you in the

Christian Markanich
Herndon, Va.

...eo game a favorite of football players, fans

...elle M.T. La'ulu
...newsroom.byu.edu
...taff Writer

...n Madden Football 2002 ...e is turning both football ...d fanatics into "armchair ...

...yed many video games in ...ut this game is the best," ...h Moeai, 18, a freshman ..., Hawaii, who has not yet ... major.

...as introduced to the series ...n football games in 1992 ... Sports came out with the ...n of the video game.

...id when he started playing ...0 years ago, he had to play ...rd's eye view.

...tball players looked like lit... the screen," he said.

...erything is more advanced ...g more realistic. Now you ... the screen to go closer or ...n the player," he said. "Plus ...nstant replays and you have ... the coach's playbook ...to the actual NFL teams."

...den 2002 game is about as close as you can get to playing a real football game, without actually playing, said Scott Bodily, 21, a sophomore from Centerville, Davis County, who has not declared a major.

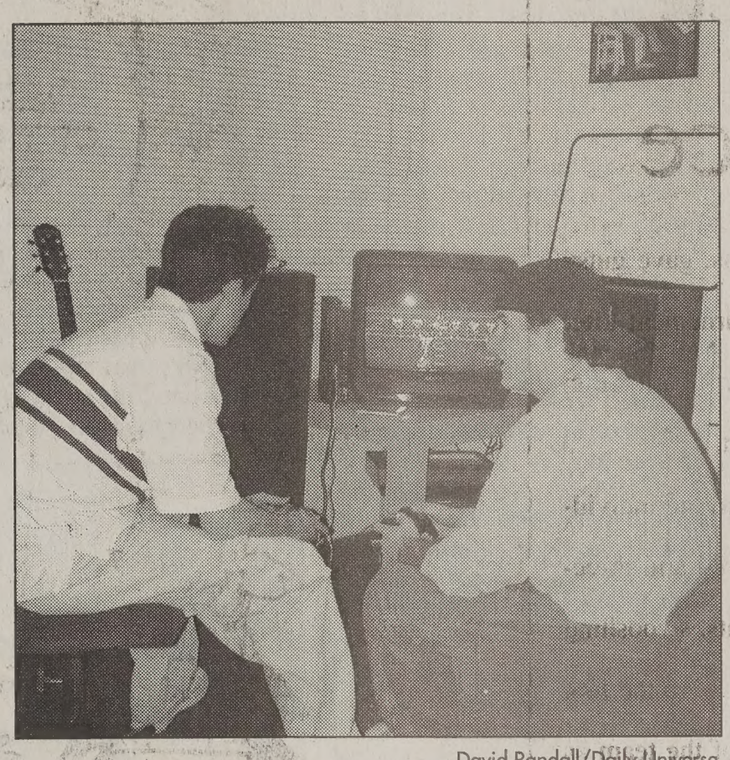
"The graphics have drastically improved – it's like real people," he said. "And with the older versions you got a lucky break here and there, but now it's more about skill than luck."

Football fans are not the only ones getting into the game. BYU football players have set aside a special time to meet and play Madden 2002.

Gabe Reid, BYU tight end, and Justin Anderson, BYU receiver, meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. to engage in what Reid, 24, a senior from Leone, American Samoa, majoring in International Relations, calls their showdown.

Both Reid and Anderson, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in communications, said they don't get tired of playing the game even though they have actual football practice every week.

Their competitive edge keeps them playing even off the field, Anderson said.



David Randall/Daily Universe

Derrick Callister, left, and Spencer Walish play John Madden Football 2002.

Film students' projects on display in Final Cut

By Jessica Mitchell-Ball
jessicam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

What once began with only four films shown in 1993, the "Final Cut" has blossomed into a production of 32 films to be shown today through Saturday on campus.

The films grant audiences glimpses into the hearts and minds of students through the medium of film, said Nancy Bliss, media arts program assistant.

"The film festival is so popular because the price is right and it's a great way to spend an evening — watching student-created entertainment," Bliss said.

The BYU Theatre and Media Arts Department will present the student film festival. More than 60 films were entered this year.

Final Cut was founded by April Chabries in 1993. She is now assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at BYU.

A variety of genres were submitted, including documentary, narrative, animation and commercials.

All 32 of the films entered will be shown in the Varsity Theater and in the Crabtree Building today through Thursday. These shows will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Of the 32 films shown, only half will be chosen for "Best of Final Cut," which will be shown twice each night on Friday and Saturday in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Bliss said her favorite part of the event is to see the response from the audience after a film is shown.

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After six months, American pride soars

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After the fall of the World Trade Center Towers, patriotism seems to be on the rise.

Patriotic sales are also on the rise.

American flags and memorabilia sales tripled almost overnight, according to Orem Wal-Mart Store manager Garth Lovell.

And at six months after the attacks, he said his workers have continued to notice that American-themed items are hot and selling better than ever.

The new sales, capitalizing on the demand for patriotism, have led some to criticize sellers as fair-weather fans taking advantage of a sad situation for a quick buck.

Pianist David Glen Hatch recently released a CD titled "Let Freedom Ring," prominently displaying an American flag on the cover.

His CD doesn't have a special low price or proceeds that will be donated to any charity, yet Hatch, a BYU graduate, said he feels like the project was his way of giving back to a country hurt by the attacks of Sept. 11.

"People are always going to play the negative pessimistic side," he said. "But I don't really concern myself with them. I really feel like maybe someone might be touched by what I have done."

The project will include a national tour of venues such as Carnegie Hall, Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheatre, Crystal Cathedral in California, and possibly a private concert for the president.

Plans to do a concert in Utah are in the works, although the date and place are not set.

The album features classic American songs like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," along with "Do You Hear the People Sing," and "Bring Him Home," from the musical "Les Miserables."

Two original compositions with words by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, cousin of David Glen Hatch, and music by Janice Kapp Perry, were also included on the album.

"Sept. 11 left me with a desire to heal troubled hearts and music is my language to soothe the soul," David Hatch said. "With that in mind, I specifically chose songs that would show America's resilience through our tragedies and triumphs."

Nicole Martin, a publicist working with the album, said while the project was a philanthropic venture, it was not a poorly produced product made for quick patriotic sales.

Each of the songs was hand picked, and arranged, with songs that represent different eras of American history, Hatch said.

History Department Chair Frank Fox, who teaches American Heritage courses, said the production of patriotic music and movies is a fairly typical American reaction in wartime.

"Popular culture is always going to respond to felt needs of the moments," he said, "there are worse ways to make a buck."

"Let F... Ring" an... patrio... theme... David... Hatch... CD.

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ougars stumble in Idaho

K. Hansen
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

wo meets in three days
oll on the gymnastics
nday night when it fell
se State Broncos.
played a big role in a
saw the Cougars count
s to end with a 194.3.
os scored a 195.3
was a mistake it was
mine in scheduling too
ets too close together,"
n Brad Cattermole said.
ugars started slowly,
wo falls on bars. They
7.8 — their lowest out-
season.
m bounced back on
core a 49.1, its highest
the season. It also
e second highest score
ent in school history.
great night on vault,"
rmole said. "The kids
nd and really hit in that

e All American Kelly
threw a vault to tie a
gh of 9.950. Senior
kman matched her sea-
with a 9.875, while
upe earned a 9.800 for
meet in a row.
scoring Cougar was
Jaime Mabray. Mabray
in Saturday's meet, but
back to win the all-
h a 39.350
t couple of meets have
for me, so I was happy
my routines, especially
abray said.
nailed her beam rou-
ng a 9.90 for a career
nson also earned a 9.90

Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

Freshman Jamie Maybray performs on beam during Saturday's meet. She scored a career high 9.90 on beam Monday night.

on beam, while sophomore Kari Dye added a solid 9.850.

BYU faced the Broncos earlier this year, earning its highest score of the season of 195.775. But the Cougars could not overcome a taxing road schedule.

"We didn't do a good job of mentally handling back to back meets," Cattermole said.

The team looks to regroup in time for its last home meet of the season Friday.

"Now we'll get a couple days to rest before our next meet. We better hit then or I'm not going to be a happy camper," Cattermole said.

BYU returns home Friday to face the Thunderbirds of Southern Utah. The meet begins at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Baseball outslugs UNLV12-5

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore pitcher Scott Koffman led the Cougars to their first Mountain West Conference victory of the season, beating UNLV on Monday night, 12-5.

The Cougars had a two-week break from game play after being rained out in Hawaii on Feb. 25.

Coach Vance Law said the weather permitted the team to practice outside and prepare for Monday's game.

"The first thing that we didn't want to lose was the competitive edge," Law said. "When you start playing games and then you take a week and a half off, you can lose a competitive edge."

Law said Koffman earned the starting position because he worked to improve himself as a pitcher.

"I felt pretty confident out there," Koffman said. "I had good control on my fastball and we played good defense."

Although Cougar pitching and defense combined to give BYU their first win of the three-game series, faulty UNLV defense gave the Cougars the opportunity to dominate.

At the beginning of the fifth inning, the Cougars led 2-1. Sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens hit a hard line triple to set up the scoring position for the Cougars.

Junior center fielder Doug Jackson hit an RBI ground out, sending Wiens home.

Junior second baseman Cameron Coughlan hit a single, setting himself up for a steal on second. Couglan recorded his seventh steal of the season.

Sophomore infielder Rob Itri took advantage of a UNLV error, scoring Coughlan and running home off his own hit.

The Cougars scored five runs in the sixth inning, and two more in the seventh and ninth, closing their victory to a 12-5 count.

The Cougars play UNLV again at 3 p.m. and 7:30 today.

Y hockey players pay to play

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Most athletes come to BYU hoping to earn a scholarship so they won't have to worry about paying their way through school.

The Provo IceCats are not most athletes.

The IceCats are BYU's unofficial hockey team. Because the school does not formally recognize the Ice Cats, players receive no money from BYU.

In addition to attending school without the luxury of scholarships, players must provide their own equipment and pay team dues of $400 a semester.

Faculty advisor and assistant coach Ed Gantt said the dues pay to rent the ice, which costs about $130 an hour to use, the referees and other incidentals such as food and drinks for the fans. Each game costs approximately $700.

The IceCats have been working to gain extramural status to help defray some of the team's cost.

"Some other extramural teams have operating budgets that allow them to travel and play significant teams," Gantt said.

Extramural sports director Lee Gibbons said the purpose of the extramural program is to provide students with above average talent to compete with teams from other universities.

There are four extramural sports teams: racquetball, lacrosse, soccer and rugby, with about 140 students. The IceCats hope to be added to that list.

"The players love being the Provo IceCats, but they would love to be the BYU IceCats. They want to officially represent the school," Gantt said.

That is one wish that will probably not come true anytime soon.

According to Gibbons, the BYU administration has said there will be no more extramural teams. He said reasons might include a lack of facilities for the teams and difficulties in finding quality coaches.

Junior center Greg Ingram believes interest in the sport will increase because of the Olympics.

"Ten years ago there were two or three ice rinks here in the state," he said. "There are now 11 rinks and they are getting a lot of use."

The IceCats will keep practicing and preparing for next year's season, which opens in mid-October.

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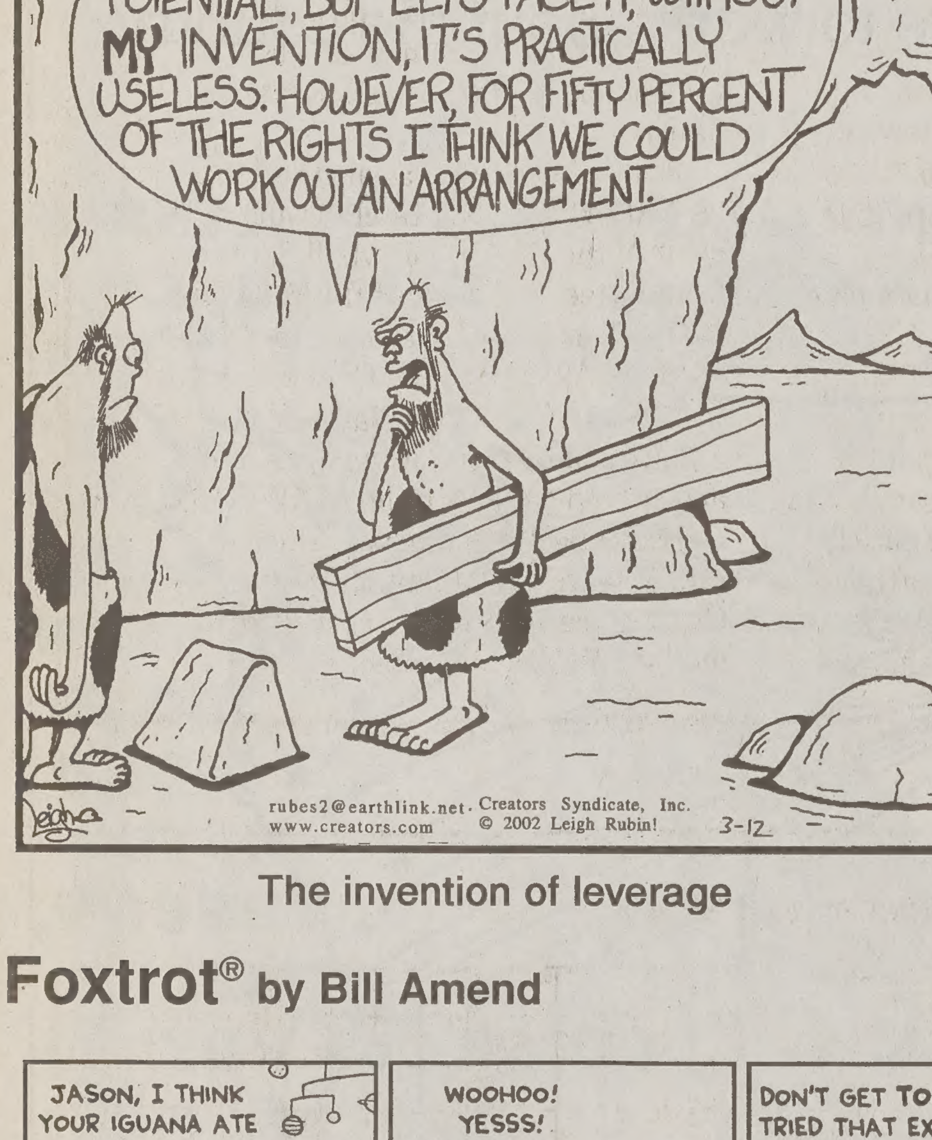

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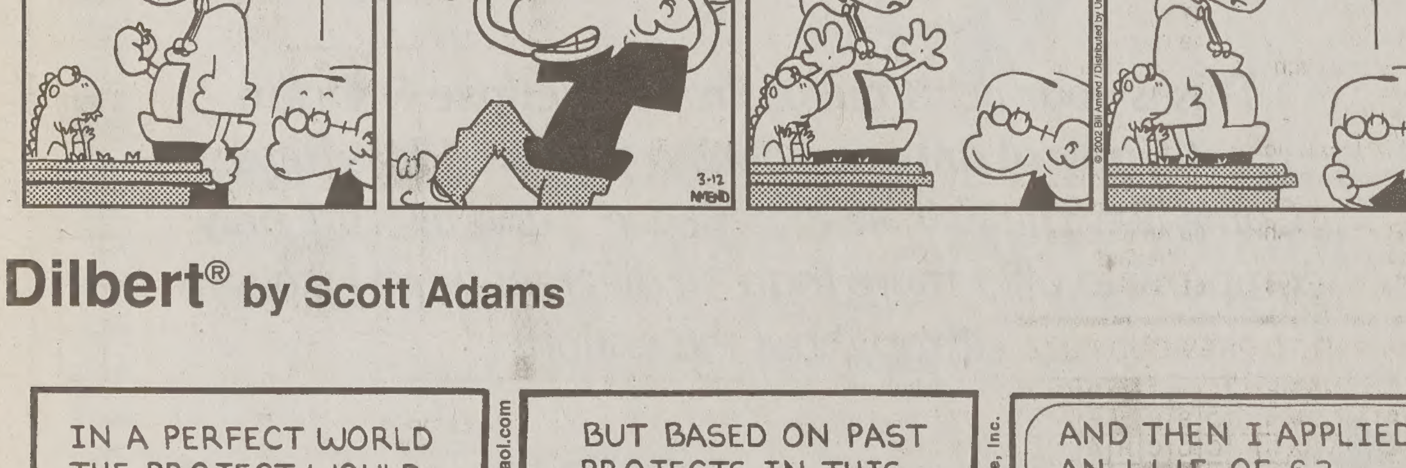

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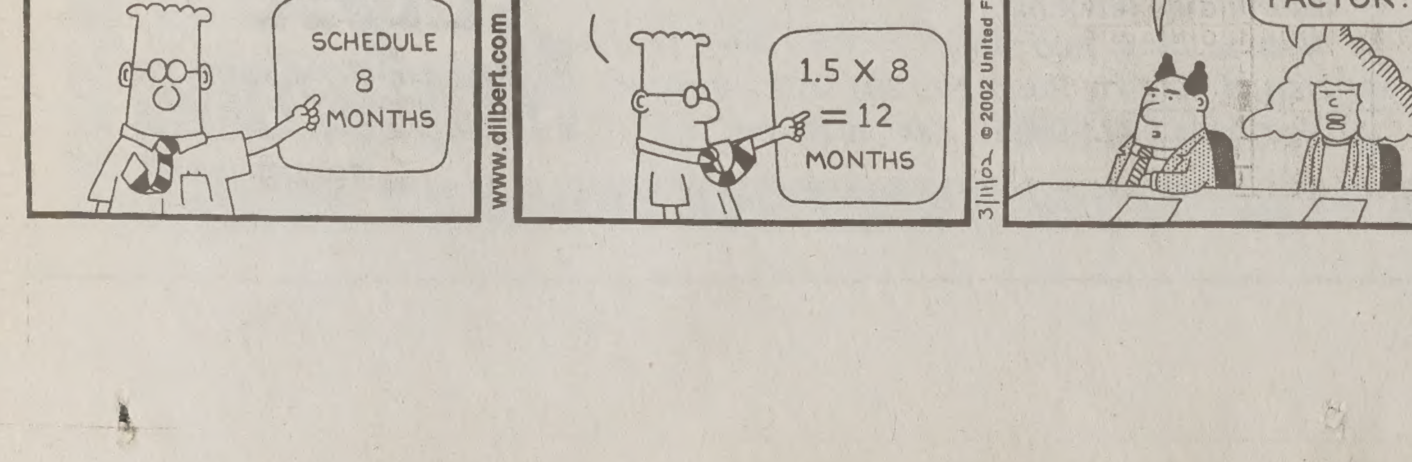

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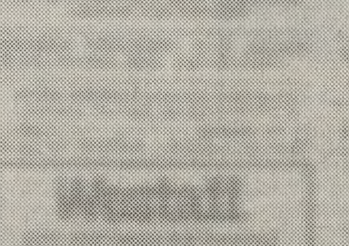

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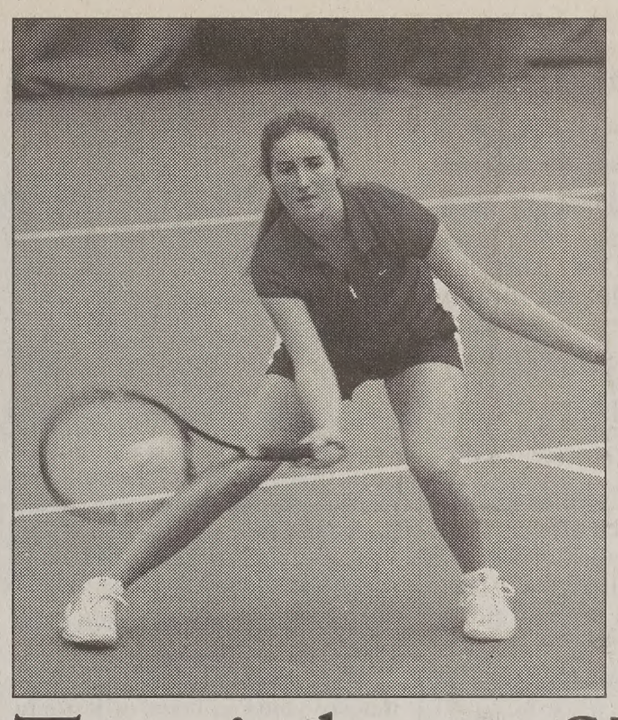

SMU's Kit Carson hits back a volley in Monday's match against BYU. The Cougars defeated the Mustangs 5-2 and jumped nine spots in the rankings.

Amy Fisler/ Daily Universe

Tennis beats SMU

By Sokphal Tun
st88@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 43 women's tennis team hosted Southern Methodist University on Monday night and showed dominance again as it beat the No. 62 Mustangs 5-2.

The Cougars started the game by sweeping the doubles matches and using that momentum to win four of six singles matches.

"We played well today," said head coach Craig Manning. "We had good concentration and have been working on being more aggressive in coming to the net this last week, and everybody did that well today."

Junior Dominique Reynolds easily won her singles match against Sana Cortas, 6-0, 6-1.

Reynolds attributes her dominance to playing in an atmosphere she is used to.

"Playing at home, I know the courts better and we don't have to deal with the altitude," she said.

The only losses for BYU came in the No. 2 and No. 6 spots.

Even though the Cougars had already clinched the victory by winning the third singles match, freshman Nicole Schneider was in the spotlight when she narrowly lost to junior Siayareh Rambally.

Schneider won the first set 6-4, but was not able to convert on the second. A quick tiebreaker decided the game and Rambally managed to hang on for a 10-7 victory.

The Cougars will host a tough Kansas State team Friday and Rice University on Saturday.

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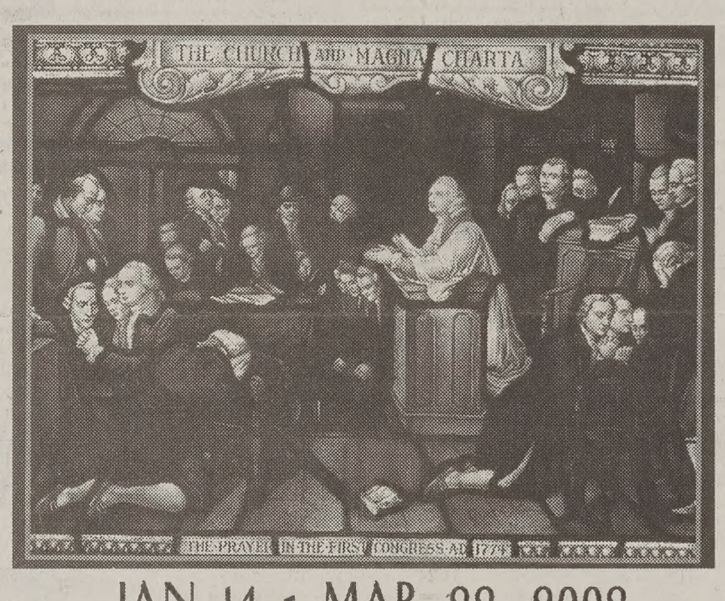

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This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Elaine Michaelis

Director of BYU Women's Athletics

Elaine Michaelis is acknowledged as one of the nation's top volleyball coaches and oversees one of the country's most successful intercollegiate women's athletic programs. In 2001 she began her fortieth year at the helm of the BYU women's volleyball program while also beginning her seventh year as director of women's athletics.

As head of the women's athletic department, Elaine Michaelis is responsible for 11 women's intercollegiate sports in one of the nation's top overall sports programs. A perennial top-20 finisher in the annual Sear's Director's Cup honoring the nation's top overall athletic programs, BYU receives a significant portion of its high marks from its women's teams.

Elaine Michaelis has been part of BYU's women's athletic program since she was a student participating in volleyball, basketball, and softball. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education, she was hired to coach several of BYU's women's teams. She went on to obtain a master's degree in physical education from BYU and is an associate professor of physical education and an athletic professional.

She has authored two books on the importance of sports in special education and has produced a physical fitness and recreation manual, an officiating manual, and a sportsmanship filmstrip.

Elaine Michaelis has also served as NAGWS and NCAA clinicians, chair of the AIAW Volleyball Sports Committee, and chair of the Volleyball Rules Committee. She was a member of the AIAW Executive Committee for five years, chair of the National Ethics and Eligibility Committee for AIAW, and served a term on the AIAW Rules and Standards Committee. She currently serves on Mountain West Conference committees as well as on the BYU Advancement Council.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0129

ACROSS

1 "Boris Godunov" singer
6 Egg holder
10 Man in Eden
14 Whirling
15 "___, Brute?"
16 Back of the neck
17 Girl in the family
18 Blasé
20 Stick in pick-up-sticks
22 Collect
23 Light switch settings
24 As well
25 Well-bred horse
26 1966 Rolling Stones hit
31 Primitive fishing tool
34 Table scraps
35 Ocean
36 Impose, as taxes
37 It can follow the end of 20-, 26-, 43- or 54-Across
39 One of the Ivies
40 Jackie O's husband
41 Helvetica, e.g.
42 Wallop
43 Respected person
47 M.D.'s
48 Galley implement
49 Profs' helpers
52 Over
54 Burrower
57 Quick rests
59 Vietnam's capital
60 Arctic Ocean hazard
61 Gaelic
62 Tennis star Chris
63 Facility
64 Menial laborer
65 Father-and-daughter Hollywood duo

DOWN

1 Bluegrass instrument
2 From 59-Across, e.g.
3 Glasses, for short
4 Not well
5 Poor movie rating
6 Brain cell
7 11,000-foot Italian peak
8 Fret
9 Formal wear, informally
10 Mole or mule
11 Stores of information
12 Forest swingers
13 Club ___ (resorts)
19 Atkins diet no-nos
21 You, on the Riviera
25 A.B.A. member: Abbr.
26 Treat
27 Dessert not for the diet-conscious
28 Like some sale clothes: Abbr.
29 Division of a euro
30 Welles character
31 Eastern European
32 Prefix with scope or meter
33 Demons
37 Peat sources
38 67.5 deg.
39 Target score
41 Aspect
42 Sat
44 European herb used in soups
45 Unbuckle
46 Pop
49 Piano technician
50 Squirrel's staple
51 Sketches
52 French cleric
53 La ___ tar pits
54 "Now ___ talkin'!"
55 Approximately
56 Be bound (to)
58 Jivey

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	T	O		E	L	L	I	S		D	O	D	O
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D	E	C	A		C	O	C	O	C	H	A	N	E	L
S	C	O	T	T	I	S	H		E	N	E	R	O	
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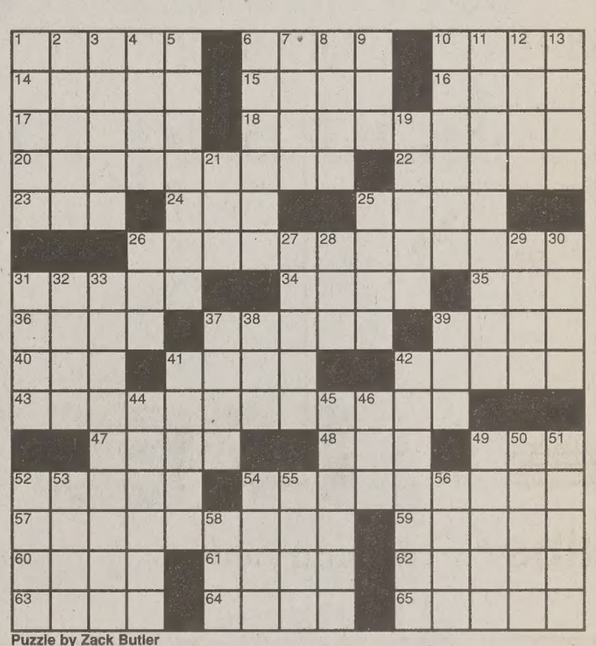


Puzzle by Zack Butler

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

memorial
from page 1

asked God to "remember those who six months ago were taken from us, from this very place, in a most cruel and exceedingly painful way."

Church bells rang across the city, and the names of the 23 police officers killed were read aloud at 8:30 a.m. at police precincts.

Capt. David Barrere recited the names as two dozen officers lined up on the sidewalk outside the 76th Precinct in Brooklyn. "They were called on to act and did so with the highest valor," he said.

The 343 firefighters killed in the trade center were honored separately with a bell-ringing at the morning service, where a message from President Bush was also read. Guests, including many victims' relatives, were given yellow daffodils.

Bush marked the six-month point during a ceremony at the White House, joined by more than 100 ambassadors as well as relatives of some victims and members of Congress.

"History will know that day not only as a day of tragedy, but as a day of decision when the civilized world was stirred to anger and to action," he said, calling on the world's nations to press the fight against terrorism.

At the Pentagon, where 189 peopled died on Sept. 11, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld met with military leaders from the nations in the anti-terrorism coalition.

In Shanksville, Pa., church bells tolled at 10:06 a.m. in memory of the 44 victims of the passengers fought back.

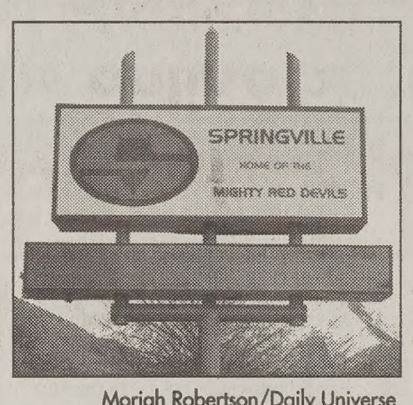
At Battery Park, city officials dedicated a sculpture damaged in the attack as a temporary memorial.

"The Sphere," a steel and bronze sculpture that stood in the trade center plaza, was gashed and partially crushed by falling debris.

"It survived the collapse of the twin towers, as did the idea that catalyzed its creation: a peaceful world based on trade and the free movement of people and ideas," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "This is just a temporary memorial. ... The real memorial will be in our hearts."

Devilish mascot poses problems

By Spencer Parkinson
spencer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe
The Springville Red Devils sign is displayed in pitchfork formation.

The debate over Springville High School's Red Devil mascot heats up Wednesday as the Nebo District School Board discusses the fate of the controversial fiend.

The Springville Community Council decided two weeks ago the decision was big enough to be passed on to the district.

"The community council unanimously voted in favor of it going to the school board," said Mike Hicks, principal of Springville High School. "That is the only place this problem can ever be solved."

The debate over the mascot has been a recurring issue in the community ever since the Red Devil was first used as the school's mascot more than 80 years ago, Hicks said.

Carl Nielsen, superintendent of the Nebo School District, said the name allegedly comes from the Red Devil Cement Company.

"The company supposedly donated the cement to the original high school and thus they took on the name," Nielsen said.

Nielsen, who will be the messenger of the council's vote, said the school board wants to find out what the feelings and opinions of the parents, adults and students are.

"The Board of Education will study the issue and probably do a survey or a ballot and decide where it should go from there," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said those in favor of changing the mascot view the Red Devil as a negative role model and they want a more positive one.

"It is not intended to be a religious symbol that promotes or discourages religion," he said.

The district has researched past cases throughout the country and it has been determined this is a secular issue which doesn't promote or obstruct any religious purpose, Nielsen said.

"The supporters of the mascot are by far the majority," Hicks said. "We graduate over 400 mighty Red Devils every spring, so you know there are a lot of people out there who like their mascot."

Michael Coe, 18, a senior at Springville High School, said he believes the students are in favor of keeping the Red Devil as the school mascot.

"Students don't want it to change," Coe said. "We prefer the Red Devils. Just because our mascot is the Red Devil doesn't mean we are going to act like one."

Although this issue seems to come up every few years, it is getting a lot more interest now than it ever has before, Hicks said.

"The people who are wanting to change the mascot are more organized this time than they have been before," Hicks said.

Mike Baer, a Springville resident, supports the idea of changing the mascot.

He said when he goes to school events his children are involved in, cheering for the Red Devils always leaves a bad taste in his mouth.

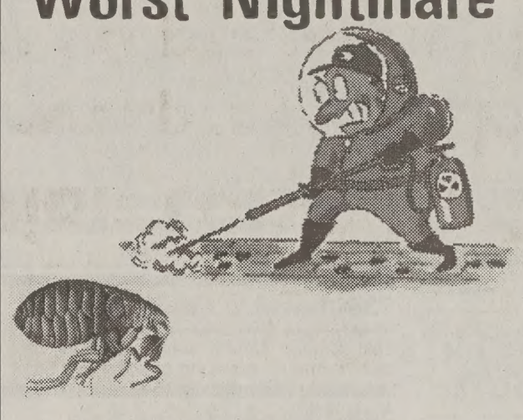
"When cheers went up for the Red Devils, I had a hard time spitting those words out," Baer said.

A mascot should be something that is a rallying point, something people can relate to, he said.

Hicks said although the supporters of changing the mascot have made a lot of progress, getting the school board to side with them will not be easy.

"It will be a tough sell to change it," Hicks said.

A Bug's Worst Nightmare



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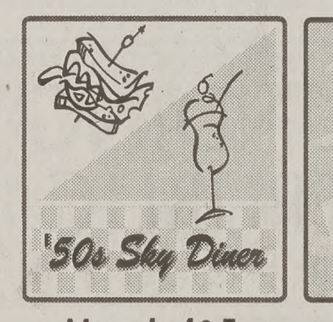
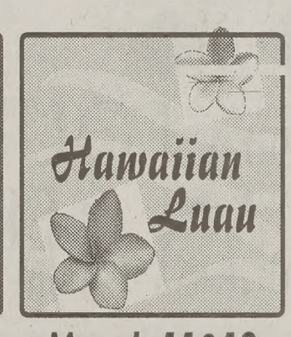
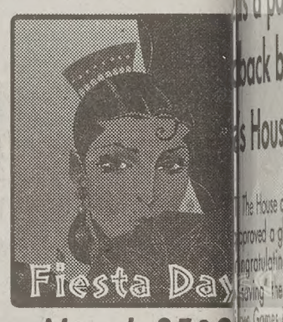


March 4&5



March 11&12

March 18&19



March 25&2

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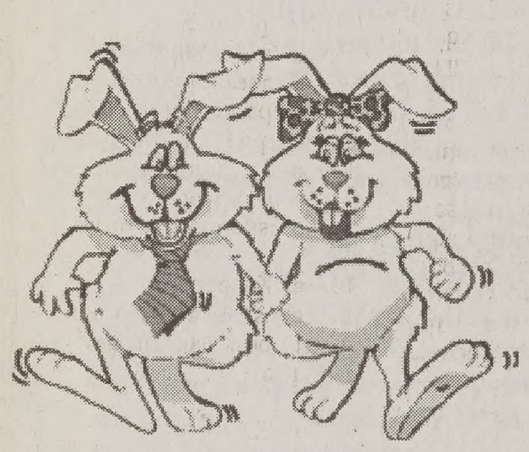

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